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AMUSEMENTS.

THE COMING OPERATICEVENT-HMMA ABBOTT IN

A SERIES OF GRAND AND POPULAR OPERAS. To-morrow night the famous Abbott Opera Company will be at Dickson's Grand Opera prima donna whose career has been of such varied and interesting incident as would supply material for a library of fiction. The popularity of America's favorite songstress seems to increase every year, and what begard for her ability to move and sway the better feelings of her audience and satisfy every breast. The present year only emphesizes this feeling and brings to all her performances crowds of people, whom she never fails to delight. One secret of her popularity, saide from her own beautiful voice and those living, animating, soulmoving qualities of culture, refinement and experience in her chosen art, is of merit and repute. This is especially so he present season, for she brings a company ically the company is far in advance of any previous sesson, and contains many artists mous the world over. Emma Abbott, now scknowledged to be the most brilliant prima donns on the English stage; Laura Bellini, famous in Italy, London and Hayana for her beauty and her success in opera; Lizzie Annandale, the finest contralto in America. and whose success in London last season was equally flattering; Valentine Fabrini, the greatest English tenor of the day; William lastle, the popular tenor; Sir. Tagliapietra, seritone, unrivaled in voice and action: William Broderick, the young basso pro- Opera Company in "Falka." lando; Walter Allen, the famous and greatile comedian and baritone; also, Hendle, May Greenwood. Guise, Robert Ward and a magnificant chorus and orchestra led by the noted conductor, Signor Tomasi. The operas to be sung are-Monday, "La Travia-Emms Abbott has made her most flattering success. Castle, l'agliapietra, Hindie, Greenen, Broderick, Guise and Connell. with a brilliant ensemble take part in this opera. Tuesday, "Mignon" will be given with the three prima donnas, Abbott, Bellini and Annandale in the cast, besides Casle Broderick, Allen, Ward and Guise. At he Wednesday metinee, "Heart and Hand," Lecocy's latest and most picturesque opera | dianapolis this week. We refer to Emma will be given at popular prices, and Wednes- Abbott and Rhea. This will interest the day evening the season will close with a ladies.

BARLOW & WILSON'S MINSTRELS. The lovers of minstrelsy should avail themselves of the only opportunity of seeing the best burnt-cork organization on the road at the Grand Opera House next Thursday night. Barlow & Wilson's Mammoth Min-ntrels, which has a national reputation, and which includes some of the best performers on the minstrel stage, will give one single perfermance that night. The programme rill be one of unusual strength. In the first part the ten comedians of this well-known troupe will appear. Their names are well-known to theater goers, and they alone can give a monster entertainment. Milt Barlow, George Wison, E. M. Hall, Carl Rankin, Hughey Bougherty, Charles Goodver, Billy Griffin, Eddie Marks, Harry McKisson and Harry Crawford are a coterie of comedians saldom Wilcon, the "Four Aces," Hughey Dougher-ty, Carl Rankin, and Adams and Casey will appear. The amusing climax, entitled "The Bkating Rink," and a burlesque on Fanny Davenport's "Fedora," will also be introduced. For an evening of enjoyment we advise you to go to the Grand Opera House d see Barlow & Wilson's Minstrels next Thursday night. Popular prices will rule.

the entire company appear.

MLLE RHEA COMING. Next Friday and Saturday evenings and turday matinee the attraction at the Grand Opera House will be the distinguished emotional actress and society star, Mile. thes, in a new and attractive repertoire. This great actress comes to us this season under more favorable circumstances than wer before, and the engagement promises to be a red-letter one in the dramatic annals of the city. Friday evening dardou's famous comedy drams, "Arcadia," will be given. Saturday matinee, "Camille," and Saturday ght Mr. Howard Carroll's new and successful play, "An American Countess." No more brilliant repertoire could have been sesected, and large and fashionable audiences are assured. Mile. Rhea will bring with her the best supporting company she has ever had, numbering such well-known profeswellack's stock company) John T. Sallivan,
J. R. Amory, Robert G. Wilson, John Swineburne, Leo Cooper, Charles Kidder, Ed
Davis, Miss Ella Wren, Miss Mac Clarke and Miss Virginia Peyton. Popular prices will rule, and Mile. Rhea will no doubt be greeted with packed houses.

ATTRACTIONS AT ENGLISH'S. The Hollywood Juvenile Barlesque Opera of this week at English's. Matinees daily. people of this eltin opera company are Master Dick and Baby Clara Hollywood, only nine and six years of age. Though so young in years, they are talented in a wonderful degree. Their acting and singing is said to be so cute and fascinating as to cause the audience to go inte ecstacies of delight. They are indeed a precocious pair. The support, costumes and scenic effects are said to be of excellent material, and specially adapted to the requirements of the attraction. The following is taken from the Toledo Blade, and proves the attraction to be wortay of

The People's Theater during the past week has been visited by crowds which have nearly packed the auditorium at every performance, but it remained for the matinee yesterday to take the banner as regards size. The theater was packed to suffocation. At least a quarter of an hour before the performance commenced, it was found necessary to close the doors, and a fair estimate placed the number who were afterward turned away no less than 500. The manner in which The People's has "canget on" is really wonderful. The performances of the Holly wood Opera Company during the past week were keenly relished by the multindes of women and children who gathered there to see them. Master Dick and Eaby Clara re indeed a precocious pair, and they made an

THE DIME MUSEUM. This popular place of amusement is endorsed by the entire press as first-class and thoroughly respectable. Best of order pre-valls at all times, and it is visited every week by over 25,000 paying patrons, who all say made; that every week is better than the og one: that Manager Sacket is horoughly alive to the wants of the people; hat dollar shows are given for a dime; that no other place of amusement in the city has to other place of amusement in the city has been large a clientele, and that, take it all in all, the Dime Museum is a perfectly proper to. Last week's business was a large to a to. Last week's business was a large to and closed last night with

ming throughout the week a per-

like her have been seen since the days of Eve-none again, in all probability, will ever | dark or black hair and brown or hazle eyes, live-no parallel case since creation. She has is a combination that forms a good base for training for him, and he is remarkably in the larger cities. None fairer than she sun ever shope on. Also, four native cinnibals from the Fiji Islands; the giant of giants, the colossal Life Guardsman, Colonel Cooper, of the Queen's Own-tallest man on earth, not even excepting Chang; Miss Hen-Ferato giant living skeleton; George James, the fattest man alive; Sommers & Walters. refined banjo, song and dance artists, in their House, and the fashionable and musical peo- artistic trick banjo manipulations, marches, ple will be out in force to see and hear a | medleys, reels, jigs, etc., and their original double tamborine and bone solos: La Petite Kitty, eighty inches in height and seventeen ears of age, the smallest song and dance artist and serio-comic in the world. Her imitations of Miss St. George Hussey are something marvelous. Last, but not least, the Hyers Sisters' Comedy Company, in the gan with admiration for her enterprise and "Twins," introducing solos, duets, tries, determination has grown into a deep re- quartetts, plantation melodies dances and other specialties by a company of ten star artists. Saturday afternoon a grand English bon-bon matinee will be given, with Colonel the musical cravings that are inherent in ev- Cooper, the giant, presiding. Every child in of bon-bons. This will be the biggest show of the season. Ten cents admits to all. THE ZOO THEATER.

The West End resort will not come down to be rebuilt, as has been heretofore stated, but will continue for a few weeks longer until the weather gets milder. For the week opening to-morrow night the Leonzo Brothers and their excellent acting dogs. Lion and Tiger, will appear in a new sensational every member of which is noted for his or drama. This announcement alone would be her ability, and many of whom rank among sofficient to insure good business, but when the first in the land, and all of whom will the further statement is made that a strong operas to be given during the week. Artis- crowded houses are assured. The usual mancrowded houses are assured. The usual maiinees will be given on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

The new people in Barlow and Wilson's

The Elks give a social at their hall this evening. No one admitted without an invi-

tation except members of the Order.

Among the excellent attractions shortly to appear at the Grand Opera House are Minnie Maddern and the famous McCaull

All of the volunteers at the Elks' benefit given some time ago have been remembered with an elegant souvenir card of thanks presented them by the Lodge.

A certain well known variety actor carries a chicken foot as "Voudoo charm" against bad luck. There are times, no doubt, that he wishes he had the whole of the bird.

The following attractions appear at English s within the next month: The Am Gordon Opera Company, Chanfrau and

"A Parlor Match," the funniest and most successful production of all. The two stars that wear the finest dresses and the most valuable diamonds of anybody else on the American stage will be in In-

in which Emma Abbott appears in her new role of the "Queen of Babylon;" Annandale, Hindle, Fabrini, Rroderick, Reed, Ward and Its Women and Markets—Sunday Observance-A Dizzy Dance-The Antipodes of Topics Dis-

cussed in an Interesting Way.

ing chat with a well-known Southern rail- haps this much-talked-of event may be an road official, who was stopping at the Bates | early feature of Cleveland's term. It would House one day last week. Originally a be a little odd to have a wedding at the Northern man, he has spent a score or more | White House and have present the only of years in New Orleans, and is a very enter- other "bride of the White House" that ever taining talker and close observer. In a con- has been. The only President that has ever versation, lasting more than an hour, he committed matrimony while holding that chatted freely of the different phases of office was, as is pretty well known, President Northern and Southern society. What Tyter, who married in New York, but brought struck him as seeming strange and unusual | his bride direct to the White House, She was the stillness and apparently lonely feel- was the "Bride of the White House." Her sand in any one minstrel company. In the | ing of a Northern Sunday. "Of all the days dio, E. M. Hall, Griffin and Marks, George of the week Sunday is the most lively and gay in New Orleans," said our acquaintance. "San Francisco, and especially New Orleans, are considered godless by moral people generally, and it is a fact each is wholly unmindful of Sunday observance. Most of the stores, all the markets, theaters and operas have their biggest booms on Sunday. Some weeks since, on Sanday night, I attended a mesquerade ball in the French quarter of New Orleans that was one of the largest of guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lester for some time. the season, grossly gay and wickedly de- There is a good deal of interest felt as to moralizing in its characteristics. It President Cleveland's matrimonial intenwas a mixed crowd of 500 or 600 persons, containing many grades of society, ranging from the damsel of ordinary respectability to the rainted and bedizzened wanton and her consort. The native French and the Spanish Creoles, usually somewhat exclu- of as a lady of great brilliancy. sive, freely mixed with the Southern Ameri- and one who would be an ornament can. One-third of the males present were men of business, such as cotton brokers, merchants, bankers and their clerks, as well as your Northern visitor, all of ordinary ciromspection, but curious like myself. The drinking and dancing was a grand carousal, not outdone by that on the occasion of Belshazzer's feast. Scores of dames and damsels suffered from an insufficiency of dress, low bodices and curtailed skirts, conspicuously displaying the curved lines of female strength and grace. The costumes were rich in material and fantastic in arrangement. At midnight all unmasked. very handsome faces. The revelry culmirated about 3 o'clock in the morning, when the few sober persons in the great hall could Company, in that beautiful spectacular op-eretta, "Cinderella," will hold the boards all One little beauty of the better class, a creole, and evidently a bride of but a few months was a most consummate flirt, seemingly armed with the seductive graces of a siren. Under the warmth of a Southern sky, nature bad, in a graceful freak of fancy, endowed her with a prodigality of physical beauty. She looked the very type of sensuous and soulful loveliness. As the "Princess of Cograce and skill. In feature regular and perfect, with hair abundant and black. Her eyes impossible to describe, deep, dark and luminous, full of soul, now thoughtful, now beaming with a mischievous stare. The nose equeline, a small and shapely month—a housand pranks, humors, whims and laughter lurking in its tremulous lines-a voice of sweetly modulated tones, with an accent de-

> handsome Southern rake, tripping through the dizzy waltz, the sport of alternating amours and scandal. "Southern women." continued our acquaintance, "are not all flirts by any means, nor are they given to excesses in wine bibbing or dancing. A peculiarity of the young Southerner, male or female, is their early betrothal and eventual marriage, a condition that usually hinders undue dissipation, even if the desire exists. As a rule fewer divorce suits encumber the records of our courts than in the North, a reason for which I am at a loss to give, not believing that climate has any influence !

liciously mellifluous by reason of its Cas-

tilian origin. In her superb toilet of white,

sarnished in rich lace and other elaborate

trimmings, she was simply dazzling. Her

face bore well the scrutiny it was

subjected to. The husband was a young

Cuban sugar planter of great wealth, but of

little personal attraction and less manhood,

else he would not consent to have his wife

ried. Bachelor of forty five, as I am. I have withstood thus far, with no little effort, the seductive fascinations of womankind of all zones and climes, and these conditions cause a material difference in kind and degree. "What is there so attractive about the

rietta Moritz, the mastodon midget; Eugene | French Market that visitors to the Crescent | the part four years, challenging the ad nira City, as soon as they set foot in the town, tion of many who doubt the corre tiess of are beset by solicitous acquaintances to visit | the theories on which he issued the patents that market?" queried the reporter. "The French Market has peculiar features that make it of great interest to strangers, being unlike any other in the world. It is

extensive in the range of articles exposed to

sale and as varied as the vendors are in color

and nationality. It is the best, not the largest, meat and fish market in the United States, besides every vegetable grown on this bemisphere, all kinds of fruit including every variety of tropical, and game every kind can be had there months of the year. There are four market houses, each one more than double the size and much better buildings than the East Market House in this city. stiendance will be presented with a package | One is used for the sale of fish and game, another for the vending of vegetables and fruit, a third for the sale of fresh and cured meats and a fourth as a bazaar, for the dis play of merchandise. Booths or stal's are stranged in each, where French coffee and all kinds of eatables are served. Besides the French Market there is Poydras, Magazine and St Mary's markets, each of which are good markets.

The reporter met Mr. Milt Pouder on the street, who has just returned from New Orleans, where he besbeen spending the winter, and knowing him to be good authority on this subject, asked "what he knew about the French Market?" 'It is the best market in the world. They have the finest mest I ever taw, also a splendid fish market. A person can get anything they want in the eating line at reasonable prices. They get all their beef cattle from Texas, large, fine, Minstrel Company are Carl Rankin, Charlie grass-fed steers. The best cuts of meat sell Goodyear and Adams and Casey. twenty-five cents per pound; from that down to fifteen cents for lesser grades. Their smoked meats, lard, sausage, etc., comes from Chicago, and is sold for less than similar articles are sold in Indianapolis. Chicago does a big business with New Orleans in exchange commodities. I saw fine cabbages, radishes, new polatoes and tomatoes on sale in market at reasonsble rates. "Creole eggs" retailed for twentytwo cents per dozen, and Northern eggs at twenty-seven cents. The climate is delight. almost every direction except that which it ful, and I found what I went for, viz : A grateful rest from business and greatly improved health. I met John Elder, and he thoroughly happy unless he is always in a ressed me over his new railroad, which is a row with somebody. He is usually goodfine piece of property, and I understand it is | natured about his quarrels, making them | proving a bonanza.

WASHINGTON.

Will the President Marry !- His Alleged Fiance.

Something About Ex-Secretary Teller-Congressman Pound -Senator Van Wyck.

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- Will President Cleveland marry? This is a question being quietly discussed in society circles here just now, recent reports reaching here from Buffalo, his former home and the home of the young lady that is accredited with being A reporter of the Septinel had an interest- his matrimonial choice, indicating that perportrait showing her as a bride hangs in the green parlor of the White House, and is pointed out to visitors by the attendants at the mansion when they show visitors through the pariors. But what is of more interest than the picture is Mrs. Tyler herself, for she is not only still in the flesh, but has spent a good deal of her time in Washington since the beginning of the Democratic reign. She is a thorough Democratic and Southern woman in feelings and principles, though a native of New York. She has been a resident of Virginia ever since living in the White House, but has been here a tions. Miss Frances C. Folsom, of Buffalo, is the lady who is supposed to be the coming bride of the White House. She is the daughter of the former law partner Mr. Cleveland, and is spoken



MISS FRANCES C. FOLSOM. to the White House and to society as wel She is perhaps a trifle young for an old fellow of forty-eight, for as the President cele-brated his birthday on Wednesday, it is hardly worth while to try and conceal his age longer. Her age, if so delicate a subject quetry" she played the part with magnificent | may be touched upon, is probably about half very handsome, with black hair and eyes, dark complexion, a handsome face and faultless figure, a thorough, collegiate education, and experience in society that would enable her to do credit to herself as the bride of the President. It is a curious fact that the White House has been without a social head, in the strict sense, about one fourth of the time it has been occupied. It is, too, another curious fact that this is the first time for twelve years that there has been a Vice President's wife in Washington. It has been so long since there has been a Vice President with a wife that society has almost forgotten what to do about it, and Mrs. Hendricks, although quite as busy as she desires, is probably not as much so as will be the case when she establishes a receiving day, and her rank appear in scenes in which he was an exile, as first lady in the land is recognized as it hanging on the edges of the crowd near the must be when society stops to think about it, provided it thinks of it before Mr. Clevedoor, or uneasily pacing the floors of the cloak or wine rooms, while his wife was smothered in the warm embrace of a tall and

A good deal of interest is felt here in the fight going on between Ex-Secretary Teller and Senator Van Wyck in the Senate. They are managing to take more of the time of the Senate than all the other public business together. They whack away at each other in their speeches on the floor of the Senate, and seem to be bitterly at war, yet their per-sonal intercourse is agreeable. It is no uncommon thing to see them chattering together on the floor of the Senate after the session is over, and so far as can be seen with the naked eye they are quite good friends. It seems old to see two men who stand up in public and whack each other over the head, calling hard names and insinuating harder things, drop all the quarrel at the close of the day's session, and become as friendly as though nothing had happened. ning throughout the week a pertrans of attractions will be preern woman is also proverbial. Their skin, harder things, drop all the quarrel at the though soft, is not always so clear, white and whack each other ever the over it whatever. The beauty of the Southhead, calling hard names and insinuating the encrose the day's session, and become as though soft, is not always so clear, white and close of the day's session, and become as friendly as though nothing had happened.

We wonders! Among them "Baby yet a creamy complexion, with a flush of the Teller comes back to the Benate much this city.

rose tint of health delightfully blended, and strengthened by his four years at the head of the Interior Department. It has been a good astonished and delighted thousands of people physical attractiveness. No, I am not mar- ready now in all matters pertaining to d-tails of public business, and especially in that department. He is going to prove a marked addition to the strength of the Senate. his prompt, vigorous course in not only answering all the charges of Van Wook, but standing squrely by the administration of to the "Backbone Railroad." He is not a man you would pick out in a crowd of paople as an ex Cabinet officer, or one who could attract so much attention or consume so much of the Senate's time as he does. He rather a quiet looking man of perhaps fifty-his dark hair and beard but slightly mixed with gray, with a sami-clerical aspect and manner. His rather long hair is always brushed straight back from the fore- less and intensely dull. head on the Andrew Jackson pattern. In manner he is quite agreeable, and as an orator is above the average in the Secare



His gestures are graceful and full of energy, his voice good and his sentences fairly well rounded. He dresses neatly in a dark business suit Van Wyck, who is making the fight against Teller, is like him only in one respect, that his hair stands up. In this particular he surpasses Teller, for Van Wyck's hair not only stands up, but out in ought to occupy. He is a curious study. He is one of your pugitistic fellows, never victim, and he never fails to whack at everything bearing this trade mark, or in any way suspected of being in that line. He is good natured, very obliging personally, and can bear any amount of chaffing upon subjects that are sometimes very tender ones to some people. Re married a very pretty young wife three or four years ago. He is himself probably as devoid of personal beauty as any man in the Senate, and he is sensible enough to know it. It is a favorite amusement of some Senators when they catch Van Wyck in a cloak-room and all are feeling pretty good-natured, to chaff him about his pretty wife and ugly self. "I wonder who that good-looking young lady was that I saw on the avenue with Van Wyck," one of them will say to a neighbor, in a tone he is sure will reach Van Wyck's ears. 'That is Mrs. Van Wyck," the other Senator will re-



EX CONGRESSMAN POUND.

woman?' will come from the first speaker. Well, I can't see how such a pretty young woman should ever marry such an ugly old codger as Van Wyck." Then there will be a roar and Van Wyck will adjust his speciacles, grin a little, run his hands through his gray hair to make it look more like a porcupine's quills and get back on the first speaker with some keen retort that perhaps will make him wish he had said nothing. Van Wyck is very proud of his wife and their new baby, takes her everywhere he goes, has built a handsome and costly home for them here and is a model husband in everything | tion to call a meeting of the rink owners of but personal appearance.

Are the mugwumes to get any show in the division of the spoils of office? is a question to the turface here in a very suspicious way Commissioner of General Land Office and for Indian Commissioner, and it is generally believed that he would be willing to accept almost anything offered. Pound is pretty well known here, having been conspicuous while a member of Congress because of his magnificent beard and faculty of getting himself generally disliked on small provocations. Another celebrated mugwamp who has been making himself rather numerous this week was Henry Ward Beecher. He evidently glories in the title of "Mugwamp," for his first inquiry on arriving in a barber shave mugwumps here?" He says he does not want anything, but it is believed he would be willing to sacrifice himself on the sitar of duty if it si suld chance to be located in the vicinity of the Court of St. James, Innocent Theodore Roosevelt has been here, too, this week. What he wanted he didn't say in public. "Please don't ask me to tell you anything

"But you know some New York politics."
"Not a word. The last thing I had to do with them was the election of Mr. Evarts as United States Senator. I am proud of the work, however. We will never regret that, I think. In the reorganization of the Senate committees I was pleased to see his eminent abilities recognized. He will take hold of the work quickly and effectively."
"What do you think of the administration

of Mr. Cleveland?" "I am just going to call upon him, and can not say anything, because I really have no opinion, except that the administration will probably be satisfactory.

Ladies who have tried the admirable lowith great success by this cosmetic artist, whose scientific research has proved of benefit in hundreds of cases in New York and this city. CHICAGO.

The Week's Happenings at the Big City on the Lake.

The Cold-Social Life-St Patrick's Day-The Rinks-The Helpers-Telephone Office and Girls, Etc.

CHICAGO, March 19 - The cold continues. Old Sol looks mildly down at midday, and the ground thaws a little, but the icy air and raspish wind of the night and morning find the surface hard again, and the sound of the creaking, trandling wheels of traffic make one feel as the city appears, half life-

I was looking over the records of the city doings to see if one could find something startling, hoping thereby to stir the listless pulse. But no. Nobody has done anything whereby to binge a tale upon. Nobody has created a spandal and all the social world are napping, only ronsing to a state of semi-wakefulness when the echo of a single wedding peats timidly through the Lenten air. Children's parties are of most frequent occurrence. Games, music, dancing and nice little rapasts are the most attractive features of the gatherings. How glad we are that some bodies are find ng good times when the up side of societv is down.

Business is moderately lively. The weather prevents the usual spring shopping, because one is in a quandary whether to rep eaish their witer stock or purchase the pretties for spring and run the risk of two or three more snow blockades. But spring is coming, because 'St. Patrick's Day in the morning" dawned upon us Tuesday in all its

As early as 7 e'clock street venders were on the corners and wandering here and there, holding out to the early passers bunches of green riobon and green twigs. "Only a dime for this nice St. Patrick's

"Show your colors!" shrilly a sharp voice cried on the corner of State and Raadolph streets, as the crowd surged past at 10 in the forenoon. Most everybody must have purchased of somebody, because it seemed as though every other individual wore a knot of green in the button-hole of coat or cloak. Boys were a row of knots of green-a piece of ribbon for every button. Green was knotted at the throat, and plaited in the long braids of the school girl's hair.

"The wearing of the green" was not conpurely a matter of business, holding no per- | fined to one class or a single nationality. sonal grievance or feelings but merely speak. Hebrews, Germans, Americans, as well as ing out his mind about whatever he sees that | the sons of the Emerald Isie, bore the trophy be thinks is not right. His especial hatred | as proudly as though the fair "land of the is "monopolies." Anything that can be free" had had its saint-seeming magician, classed as a monopoly he feels is his especial whose reptilian banishments had produced as wonderful effects as in the storied tale of old Ireland.

At 1 o'clock the procession began to move. the drums to beat and the bands to play, and when the airs of the Irish jigs dashed upon the crisp, cold atmosphere; the quick click of feet in halls, stairways and upon the sidewalks were heard, as they kicked out the time to the music and stamped out the cold at the nonce. The love of the "outd dart" shone in ev-

ery Irishman's face, a reflect from the soul. Across many a sturdy shoulder swung the faded regalia of some "long ago," and as the different styles and hues and kinds of badges passed in review, and not an orange-yellow in sight, it told of the reverence thereby existing from the recurring St. Patrick's day. L. R. Buckley was the Grand Marshal, assisted by twenty-one aids. The procession was led by a platoon of police and an escort of the Clan-na-Gael Guards. The Frst Divi-sion was composed of the Emerald Branch Benevolent Society and the Hibernian Rifles, 460 in number, neatly uniformed with shinning black helmets, followed by total abstinence and benevolent societiesthe Catholic, Father Mathews', St. Bridget's, the Holy Family, St. Patrick's, St. Columbkill's, St. James' and the Young Men's. The Second Division comprised the St.

St. Pius Church, St. Columbkili's Men's Society of Sacred Heart, All Saints' T. A. and B., the Catholic men of the West Side, the St. John T. A. and B., and Nos. 1, 2 and 7 of the Emerald Banevolent Societies. The Third Division was composed of seven sections of the A. O. H. Rifle companies,

Pins T. A. and B. St. Claysius Sociality of

which were redivided into twelve divisions, numbering nearly 3 000 men. Eighty carriages, co taining the officers of the A.O. H. and their wives, followed the footmen. The Irish American Club held a banquet at the Palmer House in the evening.

The Union Catholic Library Association

at Martine's Hall, and the St. Columbaills Temperance Society held a grand entertain ment at Bourniques. Father Ryan lectured before the Ancient Order of Hibernians at the Holy Family Church and Rev. James M. Hagan on "The Faith Which St. Patrick Brought to Ireland" at St. Malachy's Hall. A large number of lectures and entertainments were given in different parts of the city for the benefit of Irish organizations. The representatives of the various skating rinks of the city held a meeting a few days since at the Grand Pacific, which resulted in the forming of an organization for the protection of the owners and managers of rinks and also the general public. It is the intenthe State for the purpose of adopting rules and regulations which shall govern the management of all rinks in the State and by that is just now receiving a good deal of | which all rink-owners must abide. It is the attention here. They are beginning to come | aim of the organization to extend the same government in the managing of rinks outside and to take an interest in affairs of this na. | of Chicago that controls them here. The tare. One of the most conspicuous is ex- city owners and managers are solid. Congressman Pound, of Wisconsin. He has | high-standing business men, who allow been here quietly watching the course of no smeking or drinking about the rinks events a good deal since the inauguration. and they contend that abuses in the man-His name has been mentioned for office of agement can be helped and abolished everywhere. After a State organization is completed it is the aim to perfect a National body. The evils to be remedied or guarded

> against are: Betting or gambling of every description. "Smoking and drinking and the sale of liquor on the premises.

"Improper conduct of any kind. No per-son should be admitted who is not respectable in appearance or of good character.' The "Helpers" is the name of a society organized in January by the ladies resididg in the Matteson House, for the purpose of aiding poor and deserving people. It was originated through the instrumentality of one of its members who, having a knowledge of a needy family, suggested that a part of the time devoted to society and frivolity be set apart for the purpose of practical aid to the needy. Consequently a society was formed, Mrs. C. G. Wheeler was made President, Miss Carrie Munger Secretary and Treasurer, and Mrs. show my ignorance. I don't know a thing Membership fee was fixed at fifty cents. Since Japanese each Monday atternoon, at which time fiannel, gingham and cloth has been made into 125 garments, which have been given away. Contributions of flannel and other goods were secured from different dry goods houses and utilized the same as that which was purchased with the membership money. Next Monday the "Helpers" hold a public meeting, and in the evening will serve a lunch to their gentlemen friends, to be fol-

lowed by a progressive enchre party.

It is a wonderful sight—the scene at a "central" telephone office. Fifty girls are seated at square and round tables, the square ones running the full length of the room. Each operative attends to an average of forty wires. In St. Louis, Memphis, Milwankee, tions and cosmetics prepared by Mme.
Velaro, of 2012 Lexington avenue, New
York, speak in the highest terms of their beautifying effects. Bad complexions and the encroschments of age have been treated with state of the encroschments of age have been treated with state of the encroschments of age have been treated to 100 wires. Men in Chicago are blessed with talking propensities more than the average, as they tell me they use the not so great as in Chicago, one girl can attend to 100 wires. Men in Chicago are blessed with talking propensities more than the average, as they tell me they use the 'phone twice as much here as in other cities. The operatives wear a head telepone attached to the ear. It is constructed for the purpese, and very light. It is fastened by a band

which holds the telephone tight to the ear, and most days the operator keeps the instrument to the organ for hours.

"Does not its continual wearing injure the ear?"' we asked. The manager assured us not; the instrument is very light, and, he said, "it does not effect the mere act of hearing at times. If you use the telephone a great deal you have become accustomed to the unsatisfactory ansewer returned to the central office to a call. "be's busy."

"What do you mean by a 'busy' wire?" "From 75 to 100 connections are on the switch-board at any time during business ours. Each connection represents two telephones in use. Any one being called for would be reported 'busy.'

"You see the young ladies at the long tables answer calls while those at the small tables attach the numbers called to those calling them. Sae?"

"Yes; but sometimes mistakes are made." "Yes, when a person is through talking the operator at the small table notifies the operator at the long table to disconnect, and sometimes a mistake is made in hearing, and some other than the right number is disconnected The number 'ordered 'off' is still 'on,' while in reality the 'phone is no longer in use. Yes there's a good many complaints, but we can't belp it."

The sonunciators are an upright board sfier the lashion of those used in hotels. When the telephone rings the annunciator drops, showing the number of the 'phone ringing Connections are made by means of plugs, having wires attached, which, when one telephone is to be connected with auther are inserted in well-fitted holes.

Here is where the dexterity of the operator is displayed. The hands fly thither and thither filling the holes, and the bodies twist ard turn in the rapid motions by which this is accomplished. Each operator has a block of paper at her right, on which she records each telephone calling up the office; her hands consequently are always busy, and if the telephone were not strapped to her head, she cou a not hold it at all. A new switch board was described to me.

differing from the one in operation, which is an improvement, the greatest advantage being that the connection is handled by two persons instead of five. Each operator has thirty-five to fifty subscribers' wires on her board and a number of trunk lines to each office. When the subscriber calis, his number is secertained, and connected to the trunk line running to the office having the party called for and rings. The operator at the other end of the trunk line answers and repeats the same. The subscriber gives the number wanted a second time, and the connection is completed and rang up. In this way the speed is increased, and the chances for mistakes decreased. The circuit is always complete and connections unbroken.

There is no ringing of bells no "hello," no rushing or noise, only a subdued hum. The operators talk quietly, do not yell like so meny amateurs do. In nearly all the offices of the city the operatives are women, and the managers give them the credit of attending strictly to business, and assert their preference to girls and women to that of boys and men. But there's one thing not quite right yet! girls work for less wages than boys. Wby is it?

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